

## A THOUGHT

It is one thing to be tempted,  
another thing to fall.—Shakespeare.

# Hope Star



## WEATHER

Arkansas—Probably showers  
Thursday night and Friday.

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(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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## 2 CHILDREN STORM VICTIMS

### L. & A. Purchase of Rock Island Branch Line Is Contested

Rock Island Trustees Oppose Sale—Hearing Set for Monday

#### L. & A. IS FAVORED

State Corporation Commission Favors Purchase by Couch

LITTLE ROCK—Two sides of the dispute between the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Co. and the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Co. over possession of the Rock Island, Arkansas & Louisiana railroad were set forth here Wednesday.

Rock Island trustees responded to the intervention of the Arkansas Corporation Commission in the matter now pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission. The commission intervened in support of the L. & A.

A statement was issued by C. P. Couch, president of the L. & A. who spent several hours here with George E. Schnitzer, vice president of the company, and C. Hamilton Moses, attorney for the Harvey Couch interests.

The trustees' response, prepared by Thomas S. Buzbee, Rock Island attorney, will be heard before the state Corporation Commission Monday. Hearing on the entire matter before the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington is scheduled for June 21.

The trustees' response declared that transfer of the R. I. & L. from Rock Island to L. & A. control would be a blow to the entire state of Arkansas, that the shops at Little Rock and El Dorado would certainly be discontinued if it became effective and that Arkansas producers of oil, steel and piling would lose \$3,000,000 in annual purchases by the Rock Island railroad.

"The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company not owns and operates approximately 700 miles of railroad in Arkansas," the document said. "It maintains at Little Rock large shops to serve this territory, and also maintains important divisions of its traffic and operating departments. It also maintains shops at El Dorado. The company has approximately 700 employees in the city of Little Rock."

"If it is required to surrender the Rock Island, Arkansas & Louisiana railroad to the Louisiana & Arkansas railroad it will not have sufficient railroad in the state of Arkansas to justify maintenance of said shops and department divisions. Little Rock and the territory contiguous thereto will be at the end of the line of the L. & A. & Arkansas railroad as extended, and that company, for purposes of economical operation, would be required to maintain its principal shops at their present location in Minden, La., or at some other point in Louisiana nearer the center of its railroad operations."

"The effect would be to remove from Arkansas, and especially from Little Rock, several hundred employees of the shops and traffic and operating departments. These employees could not be replaced by employees of the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Company."

**Loss of Sales Seen**  
"The Rock Island Lines operate approximately 8,000 miles of railroad, located in 14 states. The company purchases in Arkansas a large amount of material and supplies to be used in other states. The estimated value of said purchases for this year is approximately \$3,000,000. These materials and supplies are purchased largely along the lines of the Rock Island, Arkansas & Louisiana railroad."

"Fuel oil for use of all Rock Island lines in Arkansas is purchased from El Dorado and surrounding territory. If the company is deprived of the Rock Island, Arkansas & Louisiana line it will be necessary for it to purchase said fuel oil in the future for the remainder of its lines in Arkansas from the oil fields located on its line at Seminole and other points in Oklahoma."

"The company purchases a large amount of ties and piling timber from points in southern Arkansas for use in the other 13 states through which it operates. If it is deprived of the Rock Island, Arkansas & Louisiana railroad it will be necessary for it to purchase these ties and supplies from other points on its lines, or other lines nearer the territory to be supplied."

"The Louisiana & Arkansas, if allowed to purchase the Rock Island, Arkansas & Louisiana, cannot purchase a substantial amount of said oil and timber supplies in Arkansas. The larger part of its lines will still be located in the state of Louisiana, which produces large quantities of oil and timber products and which state furnishes the principal competition to oil and timber produced in Arkansas."

**Rock Island Said to Need Line**  
The trustees—Frank O. Lowden, James E. Gorman and Joseph B. Fleming—said in their response that the L. & A. proposal to buy the R. I. & L. & A. was favored only by "certain minority bondholders" of the latter road. The C. R. I. & P., they said, owns all the stock of the subsidiary line and about 25 per cent of its bonds. It is operat-

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### Early Death Again Robs Film World of a Star



The beauty of Jean Harlow as revealed in a recent portrait.



The death of lovely Jean Harlow at the pinnacle of her popularity was a tragic reminder to moving picture goers of a growing list of screen celebrities whose careers and lives ended before they were 40 years old. Miss Harlow, who rose to stardom with a new type of blond beauty, was but 26 when she died of uremic poisoning in Hollywood. Olive Thomas, wife of Jack Pickford, was 21 when she died of poison taken by mistake. Barbara La Marr, known as the "lovely Beautiful Girl," was 31 when she died as an aftermath of overdosing. Mabel Normand was 36 when death ended her three-year struggle to regain lost health, and Renee Adoree died at 35. Lilyan Tashman, the screen's "best dressed woman" was 34 when death removed her from the Hollywood scene. Blond Thelma Todd was 30 when discovered asphyxiated at the wheel of her car in the garage of her Santa Monica home.

### Dewey to Be U. S. Strike Observer

His Appointment Follows Injury of 17 in New Republic Riot

By the Associated Press

The Department of Labor announced Thursday that James Dewey, conciliator, would go into the steel producing area as an observer after new disorders in the seven-state strike early Thursday.

At least 17 persons were injured at the rain-swept gates of the strike-bound Republic Steel corporation plant at Youngstown, Ohio, in the first major renewal of violence in the bloody strike that has cost tight lives and thrown 73,000 steel workers into idleness for the last two weeks.

By the Associated Press

Ohio Governor Martin L. Davey's summons of opposing steel strike heads to a conference and the proposal of Senator Royal S. Copeland (Dem., N. Y.) for a senate investigation of the nation's mounting labor troubles highlighted Wednesday's industrial developments.

The governor cited "the ominous outbreaks of rioting, bloodshed, loss of life," in asking Tom Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel Corporation, to meet in joint conference with Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee. Also invited to the conference Friday—the first joint meeting of the two sides since pickets besieged independent steel mills in seven states two weeks ago making at least 73,000 men idle—were Frank Farnell, president of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., and John Owens, Ohio strike leader. Inland Steel Corporation, third concern insisting it would not give the S. W. O. C. the signed bargaining contracts it has demanded, has no plants in Ohio and was not asked to send representatives.

Mayor Daniel A. Kneggs of Monroe, Ohio, mobilized 100 civilians for re-

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### Pair Makes Business of Wrecking Homes

HOUSTON, Tex. —(AP)—Mrs. F. E. Stephenson is a professional home wrecker. Her husband helps her. It is strictly business.

Mrs. Stephenson took a course in architecture and joined her husband in the wrecking business shortly after their marriage 29 years ago. "I take care of the sales, do all the drafting and drawing and help with the estimates," Mrs. Stephenson says. "Mr. Stephenson gives the orders because men don't like to be bossed by a woman."

To counteract the Monday "blue" feeling, a firm in Birmingham, Eng., has a half hour of community singing before beginning work on that morning.

### Tenancy Bill Gets Favorable Report

Senate Agriculture Committee Unanimously Asks Passage

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The Senate agriculture committee sent the administration's farm tenancy bill to the floor Thursday with a unanimous recommendation for its passage.

The senate Thursday completed congressional authorization for an inquiry into tax-dodging. With a record vote the senate agreed to house amendments on a resolution authorizing the inquiry and sent it to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

### English Bar Soviet Russia From Pact on Spanish Patrol

Averts Threat to Peaceful Return of Germany and Italy

#### KEEP GROUP SMALL

Presence of Russians Likely to Offend Fascist States

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Great Britain defeated Thursday a Soviet attempt to join the four-power discussions of safety guarantees for warships of the "Hands-Off Spain" patrol — discussions which are intended to woo Germany and Italy back to the neutrality fold.

Great Britain decided to confine the talks to herself, France, Italy and Germany because, she felt, an enlargement of the number of conferees might cause friction and further alienate the Nazi and Fascist states.

### Prohi Repeal for Georgia Defeated

Final Unofficial Count Is 94,652 for Repeal and 102,929 for Prohis

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—Complete unofficial returns Wednesday night showed defeat of a proposal to repeal Georgia's 22-year-old prohibition law by 5,277. The vote was:

For repeal ..... 94,652  
Against repeal ..... 102,929

In the same election, Georgians gave a heavy majority to 26 constitutional amendments sponsored by Georgia's pro-Roosevelt governor, E. D. Rivers, and opposed by the state's anti-New Deal ex-governor, Eugene Talmadge. Rivers advocated adoption of the amendments to "put Georgia in line with Roosevelt" on old age pensions and other phases of the social security program. Talmadge urged their defeat saying they would increase taxes and "perpetuate the capitol crowd in office." Rivers took no stand on repeal, but Talmadge opposed it.

The vote on repeal was greater than in the 1935 referendum when repeal was defeated 82,134 to 81,931. Total vote in 1935 was 164,071. This year's vote was 197,581. In 1935, although the proposal to legalize whisky and other hard liquors was defeated, Georgians amended the prohibition law to permit sale of beer and wine.

Repeal votes had led overnight. The official decision, however, will not be known until after the secretary of state's office receives all county returns, which were ordered in by 6 p. m. Friday.

Late returns showed a vote of 102,940 for and 94,652 against for the most popular amendment on the ballot—the one permitting the state to levy taxes for old age pensions and other social security benefits.

### Morwood, Agency Owner, to Spend Summer Here

L. A. Morwood of the Morwood-Calmes Co., agency for the Kerosene-Electrolux refrigerators, said Thursday that he would reside in Hope for the remainder of the summer, assisting Tom O'Dwyer, local manager. The Morwood-Calmes company also operates an agency in Texas.

The spinning and weaving of cotton is one of the largest manufacturing industries in Portugal.

### Brockelhurst, in Insanity Plea, to Face Asylum Test

Defense Attorneys Notify Lonoke Judge of Their Intention

#### FOLLOW NEW LAW

Insanity Can't Be Argued in Court—Is Up to State Hospital

LONOKE, Ark.—(AP)—Circuit Judge W. J. Waggoner Thursday afternoon committed Lester Brockelhurst, 23, so-called "crime tourist," to the State Hospital for Nervous Diseases at Little Rock.

He ordered the prisoner be held in the hospital for a period not to exceed 15 days.

He said he acted "on information that the defense was ready to present an insanity plea on Monday" and that his action would "save time."

#### Notified by Lawyers

LONOKE, Ark.—(AP)—Circuit Judge W. J. Waggoner said Thursday that attorneys for Lester Brockelhurst, 23, had notified him that they would enter a plea of insanity for the accused man Monday, automatically delaying his trial pending observation at the State Hospital for Nervous Diseases. Brockelhurst is scheduled to face trial for first degree murder for the hitch-hiking slaying of Victor A. Gates of Little Rock.

Judge Waggoner said Brockelhurst's attorneys reported they would not carry out their previously announced plans to seek a writ of prohibition in the Arkansas Supreme Court in an effort to delay the trial.

Under Arkansas' new criminal code a plea of insanity forces the court to commit accused persons to the state hospital for observation for a period not to exceed 30 days.

Judge Waggoner said he expected the observation procedure to delay the trial two to three weeks.

### Dairy Colonization Session at 8 p. m.

Business Men to Meet St. Claire at City Hall Thursday Night

A proposal to sponsor a colonization program of dairy farmers from the Northwest, on Hempstead county land, will be discussed at a meeting in the council room of Hope city hall at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

The proposal, made by B. J. St. Claire, writer on farm topics, will be gone over Thursday night by local business men at the preliminary meeting. If Mr. St. Claire's proposal seems feasible a later meeting will be called with the landowners of the county invited to attend.

Mr. St. Claire spoke briefly at the Kiwanis and Rotary luncheons here last week.

#### Money in the Family

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan.—(AP)—Oscar Cummings has a bulldog that believes one's money should stay in the family.

Cummings had his dog along when he handed City Clerk James F. Clough a \$1 to pay his annual dog license fee. As Clough held the bill the dog jumped up, retrieved it and carried it back to his master.

This happened a second time, and not until Clough put the bill away in the city file did the dog give up his efforts to gain possession.

### Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas — Bankers may point to increased deposits, and farmers may show you new tires and gasoline pumps and editors may sport new shoes, but the best way to find out the depression is over is to buy a nickel's worth of peppermint stick candy—you won't get enough to bribe a red ant off a last year's Landon picture, and farmers will never make enough from cotton to make a down payment on a pair of spats till they start wrapping the stuff in cellophane and selling it by the package. From the youngsters on the highways these days it looks like the colleges must be giving degrees in hitch-hiking.

### Moses Declines Bid for Judgeship

Robinson's Former Law Partner Won't Succeed Martineau

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Aides of Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas said they had been informed Thursday that C. Hamilton Moses, of Little Rock, had withdrawn as an applicant for appointment as federal judge for the Eastern Arkansas district.

Moses, former law partner of Robinson, had been mentioned as a possible appointee to succeed the late Judge John E. Martineau. Senator Robinson's aides said Moses had advised that "his law practice was continually increasing and he wished to devote his time to it."

### Biblical Sanctity of Wallace Plan

Joseph's Plan of Providing Food Compared to That of Wallace

WASHINGTON — Such an atmosphere of Biblical sanctity has been thrown around Secretary Wallace's "ever normal granary" by calling it the "Joseph Plan," that it is time someone threw light on just what the original Joseph plan came to.

As might have been expected, Joseph, who was the Secretary Wallace of his day, did very well for himself and his erring brethren. But the dirt farmers along the Nile got it in the neck in no uncertain terms. Even Moses, certainly a friendly historian, conceded the farmers were in a sore plight.

Joseph, it will be remembered was sold into Egypt by his jealous brothers. By interpreting the king's dream as indicating seven fat years were to be followed by seven lean ones, he won favor and was put in charge of storing up the fat year surpluses for redistribution in the lean.

Everything went swimmingly during the fat years, but when the lean years came around, the Egyptians, crooked and poor, came to the government for aid, their own money already gone.

"Give your cattle," said Joseph, and they did. He gave them feed and

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### MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. According to art principles, how should the length of candles compare with that of candlesticks?
2. What should be maximum height of a center piece on a dining table?
3. Does this rule for height of flowers hold for a tea table?
4. Is it all right to have the edge of a tablecloth come half way between the table and floor?
5. Are painted candles in good taste?

What would you do if—  
You were a hostess arranging candles and flowers on a tea table—  
(a) Have candles taller than flowers?  
(b) Have both the same height?  
(c) Have flowers stand higher than candles?

Answers  
1. Either candles or sticks can be the longer, but must not be of equal length.  
2. Not over 12 inches.  
3. No, nor for any table where persons are not eating.  
4. No. It should not divide the space.  
5. Best "What Would You Do" solution—Either (a) or (c), depending on whether you want the flowers or candles for the dominant idea.

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### 2 Others Hurt in Midnight Storm at Green Forest

Telephone Lines Green Forest to Harrison Are Cut Off

#### HOMES DESTROYED

Father and Son, Injured, Are Taken to Harrison Hospital

HARRISON, Ark.—(AP)—Ambulance drivers reported Thursday that two children were killed in a storm at midnight Wednesday near Green Forest, 20 miles northwest of here.

Dr. D. L. Owens said the drivers told him of the fatalities when they brought two injured persons here. They returned immediately to Green Forest without giving further details. Telephone communications with Green Forest were disrupted by the storm.

The two injured brought here were T. D. Hughes, 48, fractured left leg; and his son Preston, 24, fractured left leg and an eight-inch scalp wound.

Meager information here was that the children were killed when the storm destroyed the Will Berry and C. Bailey homes, two and a half miles southeast of Green Forest.

Several others were reported injured.

### Doctors Say "No" to Government Aid

Liberalized Policy Toward Birth Control Methods Is Revealed

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(AP)—The House of Delegates of the American Medical association rejected Wednesday a proposal of its New York delegation for government funds for medical care of the poor. It adopted, unanimously, a substitute authorizing organized medical bodies to co-operate with the government to settle this and other medical problems.

The birth control policy adopted by the association Tuesday means far more than contraception, it was said by some physicians Wednesday. They said that it was a recognition of a change in biological thinking, based on many advances in knowledge of the human body, mind and spirit. It involved saving of life and questions of how to have children just as much as how to avoid them.

The long delay in recognizing birth control as legitimate and necessary medical practices, they said, was not wholly due to religious objections. There was also conservatism, and especially the wish of some physicians to wait until public opinion had crystallized in favor of birth control.

The first principle adopted in the association's new birth control policy aims to meet conflicting state laws and the fact that court decisions change the legal status of contraceptive practices. The association will attempt to inform the doctors of their legal rights and privileges under the law. Their practice in contraception is to be left to their own consciences.

The second paragraph of the new code is aimed at investigation of contraceptives already available. Some of the instruments used have been said to cause cancer by the irritation they produce. Women have suffered serious forms of poisoning from use of ill-advised contraceptives.

Purpose of Code 2 is to classify contraceptives, to recommend use of those medically considered safe, and to apply their use to individual peculiarities.

Expectant fathers can be warned in the future to prepare themselves for one, two or five children, two University of California physicians said, by use of a new instrument similar to the sound detectors used by the army to locate enemy airplanes.

The instrument is a new stethoscope called a "symbalophone" by its inventors, Dr. William J. Kerr and Dr. A. M. Basset. With it the physician for the first time can determine the exact location of sounds inside the human body and pick up the pre-birth broadcast of infants long before they come into full voice. They demonstrated the device.

The physician can also use the instrument to make more specific studies of heart troubles.

### War-Time Premier of Canada, Sir Borden, Dies

OTTAWA, Canada.—(AP)—Sir Robert L. Borden, 82, world war prime minister of Canada, died here Thursday.

### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Thursday at 12.90 and closed at 13.97.

Spot cotton closed steady 10 points up, middling 12.37.



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## Europe's New Sample of Old Diplomacy

THE Spanish government has prepared a "White Book" which presents its case to the family of nations much in the same manner of a little boy "telling" on the neighborhood toughies who beat him up.

This "White Book" supposed to be a complete and untinted resume of the conditions under which the government was forced into civil war and how it was unfairly eluded by outsiders awaiting their chance to scavenge the marbles that might roll from the Spanish pockets.

All this is well and good. There should be a frank record of a situation which has been so covered with the slime of intrigue and covert plotting and so fraught with the danger of a general war. But the record doesn't end there.

CABLES report that the "White Book," as prepared for the League of Nations Council, deals mainly with "Italian aggression" against Spain, with little mention of Germany's part on the Rebel side. The only logical deduction is that the Loyalists, with the silent approval of France and Great Britain, were moving to minimize German intervention, allow Hitler to withdraw from Spain without loss of prestige and thus bring about a split in the lately cultivated Berlin-Rome friendship.

Summed up, this means that diplomacy, the strict ethical requirements of vaunted foreign service schools, and myriad peace and anti-Fascist leagues have brought us no nearer, in actual practice, to international honesty than we were before, during and after the World War.

It does not take a genius at modern history to recall how the allies colored half the facts and concealed the other half in order to drag the United States into the World war. It is on the record that Japan sided with the allies because the Japanese were offered an easy grab of German possessions in the Orient. And in the case of Rumania, which sold out to the allies merely because they could promise more war spoils, we have a classic example of intrigue on the grand scale.

AFTER the World war came a flood of "White Books," "Red Books," and "Yellow Books" issued by the individual governments in a feeble effort to whitewash their own guilt. They provided valuable details for the technical historian, but they did not reveal the scheming and plotting or the underhand methods of war making that might steer future generations away from the same kind of trouble.

Experience still is our best teacher, and Americans who feel the stirrings of interest in some "glorious cause" overseas should refer without delay to the current manipulation of Spain's "White Book" and all that it implies.

## Toward Democracy

WHEN the spring elections in Belgium dealt a crushing blow to the ambitions of that country's Fascist party, it began to look as if the swing toward dictatorship might be subsiding in Europe. Further evidence to the same effect is now provided by the elections in Holland.

In Holland the voters gave a strong endorsement to the "middle of the road" policies of Premier Hendrikus Colijn. The Dutch Nazi party, which had expected to win at least 10 seats in Parliament, apparently gets no more than four. The Dutch Communists suffered a similar setback and evidently must forfeit several of the seats they now hold.

For a time it looked as if the swing toward dictatorship would be irresistible. The democracies have got their second wind, however, and the old standards of freedom and liberty are advancing once more.

## The Family Doctor

W. M. B. U. S. P. O. C.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

### Chronic Arthritis Occurs Less Often Among Those Who Stay in Good Health

(No. 236)  
Because the joint in arthritis does not work satisfactorily, the muscles around the joint become wasted due to lack of use. Quite frequently the joints will be stiff and painful in the morning, gradually improving during the day as a result of exercise.

At the end of the day, however, when the body is fatigued, the joints will ache and the whole limb feel heavy.

As this condition goes on, eventually the joints may become locked or there may be noise on motion and other symptoms indicating the advanced character of the disease.

In the prevention of chronic arthritis, it is best, first of all, to realize that these conditions do not occur nearly as often in persons who keep themselves in a good state of health. It is desirable to keep the hygiene of the body at a maximum.

People who are overweight, who have high blood pressure, take little exercise or take it irregularly and just at the week-end are more likely to have this trouble than are others.

The habitual use of a bad posture, the gradual development of a condition with round shoulders, big stomach, knock knees and flat feet frequently mean the development of arthritis.

Workers should be protected against badly ventilated workrooms, dwellings against dampness, and all infections should be avoided. Early treatment of infection in the throat and in the teeth is a protection against arthritis.

In the treatment of the chronic forms of arthritis, the methods that have already been mentioned for the acute rheumatic conditions may be applied.

Heat may be given to the joints in many ways; massage of the affected limb is often helpful; gentle, superficial and rhythmic rubbing helps to prevent muscular spasms around the affected joints. It also aids in relieving congestion and improving circulation of blood in the joint. Massage is usually preceded by heat which helps to relax the tissues.

The use of a hot water pool, with proper control of movements of the limbs of the patient while he is in the pool, is useful in this condition as it is in the various forms of disturbances which follow infantile paralysis.

Many times an expert orthopedic surgeon may help by applying splints, supports, braces and other apparatus to the affected tissues in order to take off the wear from the sensitive areas.

**A Book a Day**  
By Bruce Catton

Book Catches Spirit of Early Americans

"American Frontier," by Elizabeth Peck (Doubleday-Doran: \$2) is a fine, eminently readable book of verse on the vanished people, customs and scenery of the country's extreme youth.

In its feeling for the raw, vital and

## Can't This Be Settled Some Way?



## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Interest in Flowers Blooms In Names Are Familiar.

We always feel more at home with things whose names we know. There is a sort of vague groping about life when we pass daily down the aisles of familiar objects which, lacking names, continue to be strange.

To stand in a flower garden and admire the color is one thing, but to be able to name a blossom, calling it by name, is another. How useful is the name of one man who says he always sends roses because it is the only flower he can telephone for.

Right now, with the whole world in bloom, it would be such a kindness to a child to teach it the real names of flowers. There is one thing to be said of flowers in general. Each variety has characteristics in colors that distinguish it very clearly, and once identified is not easily forgotten.

Nowadays children learn a lot in school about plants and their names. They have pressing books for specimens and learn to draw and color the commoner varieties.

Yet, it is not always easy to provide hundreds of blossoms for school use, and besides, a plant growing looks different somehow from either its picture or its plucked form.

If you know a gardener, it would not be requesting too much of him, I think, if you were to ask him politely to explain to the children the names of his blossoms. That is, if you, dear parent, are not familiar with flower lore yourself.

The beautiful shrubs of early spring are virtually gone, the lilacs, forsythia and fire bush. Now the bridal wreath is out and the snowballs and orange blossoms are coming along.

Tulips, jonquils and hyacinths are making way for iris, roses, peonies, columbine and phlox. Sweet William is on the way, and the lovely foxglove, Canterbury bells, delphinium and snap-dragon.

Seeing Is Possession  
There are cornflowers and larkspur, gillardia and poppies, pin-cushion flower (scabiosa), and African daisies. Nasturtiums, sweet peas, geraniums, petunias, zinnias and verbena. Oh, so many lovely ones. Perhaps you have other names for some of these, which is fine, because colloquial names endear them greatly to their friends.

No flower is common, or unworthy of notice. The wild flowers now at their height are a study in themselves. If possible take the children to the woods and try to find a spot where violets grow, and hepatica and anemone. May-apple blossoms and trillia will follow when they are done.

An inexpensive flower guide is always a help. Also, a little admonishment is in order. Tell the children not to break branches, or destroy any plant or property. To see flowers is to own them. They are lovelier where they grow than sheathing their forelimb petals in a hot car, or drooping forgotten in a stuffy room.

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## HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Even a Navy Man Can Learn From Filmland  
Love Makers

HOLLYWOOD—All over the lot, Virginia Bruce and Franchot Tone are about to do a love scene for "General Hospital." The lights are adjusted, the set swept and the flowers straightened, and Director George Seitz calls for a rehearsal.

Both Tone and Miss Bruce have been chewing gum. They're still chewing it as they sit on a couch and go into a clinch. She seems a little giggly; he's frankly bored. One man on the set who isn't bored is a chief petty officer of the navy who has been detached from duty and sent to the studio to study photography. Instead of watching the cameraman, he watches Miss Bruce.

Soon Seitz is ready for a take. He tells the players that they must continue their love-making a little longer and that he'll cut them out of it when he wants them to break. "Don't wait too long," says Miss Bruce. "I won't know what to do."

She and Tone throw away their gum and resume their clinch. He doesn't seem bored now, and she doesn't giggle. The director allows the scene to run for what seems like a long time. After he calls "Cut!" the navy man continues to sit and stare in a sort of ecstatic trance. "Man—oh man!" exclaims the sailor, and the set whoops.

Facing the Music  
Tone has a tougher task in the next scene. He has to slap Maureen O'Sullivan. They try it a time or two, but the sound of the slap isn't recording as well as it should.

"Smack her harder," says Seitz. Tone smacks her harder. "Try cupping your hand a little, Franchot," suggests Seitz. The actor cups his hand. After a few more blows, Miss O'Sullivan's left cheek is scarlet and she begins to flinch before Seitz's hit. "After all," she asks testily, "how long is this going to go on?"

The sound men decide to fake the sound of the slap. After experimenting, they find that smacking the seat of a leather chair sounds just right. So a man stands by and smacks it just as Tone slaps the actress again. "Okay for sound," says the sound man. "Print it," says Seitz.

What Will People Think?  
Shirley Temple has just started to work in "Heidi" and seems more excited about this picture than anything she has done. For one thing, she read the Johann Spyri book a few weeks ago. A good deal of it, anyway. Also, thousands of people have written in asking that the story be filmed with Shirley.

For the first time, she has much of the eager interest of a star in a dramatic vehicle; she had her mother read aloud each revision of the script, and the Marvel Muppet pointed out things she didn't like.

Although Shirley can read pretty well, she still learns lines most readily by having them read to her. Mrs. Temple does that. Each evening they

go over the next day's scenes, but mostly for sense and continuity. Like most movie players, Shirley learns her lines right on the set.

She won't dance in "Heidi" and her only singing will be a hymn, not yet selected, along with the other people in a church.

One of the things she does want to do in this picture is milk a goat. Mrs. Temple and Director Allan Dwan are having an awful time trying to explain that maybe it would be better not to milk a goat. Shirley says the little girl in the book milked a goat, and what will people think if her picture isn't like the book?

Rude Awakening  
Robert Young went to sleep in his portable dressing room on the "You'll Be Married by Now" set.

An hour later, bright and brisk, he emerged holding his script in the number of an earnest young actor who hadn't been napping at all, but had been studying his lines.

He got a loud hee-haw for that—and from a strange company. His own crew had trundled the dressing room a couple of blocks and parked it beside Jean Harlow's on the set of "Saragatoga."

Breathless Realism  
For a scene in "The Firefly," Jeanette MacDonald was supposed to be flushed and breathless, having just finished a Spanish dance. Fact was, though, that she had done her dancing three days before.

So the director assigned a couple of actors to run her around the stage. Each grabbed an arm and gulped. They ran her until she was too breathless to protest, then plopped her in front of the camera.

Made a very realistic shot, and they got it the first time.

Orville W. Erringer  
Hope, Ark.  
Representing  
Hamilton Trust Fund  
Sponsored by  
Hamilton Depositors Corp.

The clove industry of Zanzibar yields the bulk of the world's supply. The clove industry is next in importance in the island.

## HELP 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

To Flush out Acids and Other Poisons

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints of urine or about 3 pounds of waste matter each day. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning along there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the beginning of nagging backache, rheumatism, headache, leg pains, loss of appetite, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, used successfully for millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your body. Get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

We Are Now Buying  
**TRIUMPH POTATOES**  
Loading at Southern Ice Plant.  
See Us Before You Sell.

**J. W. Strickland & COMPANY**

Keep Cool  
This Summer  
FOR ATTIC VENTILATION or INSULATION—CALL

**Harry W. Shiver**  
Plumbing—Electrical  
PHONE 259

## WANTED

TWO CONTACT MEN

We need two hustling men to contact rural homes in Hempstead and Nevada Counties—report to us your answers—we'll do the rest! Let's talk it over—This afternoon till 7 o'clock—Friday a. m. 8 to 12.

**Servel Kerosene Electrolux**

107 West Front Street  
Hope, Ark.

## SPARKLE

ICE CREAM POWDER  
GELATIN DESSERT  
and PUDDING

3 Packages For 13c



## POST TOASTIES

Large Package 2 for 21c

## EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

3 Pound Package 50c

## SALE A & P CANNED FRUITS

Fruit Cocktail No. 1 Can 15c

PEARS No. 2 Can 17c

PEACHES No. 1 Can 13c

Fruit For Salad No. 1 Can 17c

## A & P BREAD

SALT RISING Loaf 12c

WHITE Loaf 7c

PAN ROLLS 5c

RAISIN BREAD 10c

## DEL MONTE PEACHES

Sliced Only No. 2 1/2 Can 17c

## DEL MONTE SPINACH

2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 33c

## PEERLESS FLOUR

24 Lb. 75c | 48 Lb. \$1.49

## GODCHAUX PURE CANE SUGAR

10 Lb. Cloth Sack 52c

## MRS. TUCKERS

4 Pound 55c | 8 Pound \$1.05

## A & P APPLE SAUCE

No. 2 Can 10c

## SHORTENING

3 Rolls 20c

## SCOT TISSUE

3 Rolls 20c

## LETTUCE BANANAS LEMONS ORANGES

Head 4c

Pound 5c

Dozen 24c

Dozen 19c

## CORN PEAS

Head 4c

Pound 5c

Dozen 24c

Dozen 19c

## WALDORF SQUASH

3 Ears 10c

Blackeyed Pound 5c

White or Yellow Pound 5c

3 Lbs 10c

## A & P MEATS ARE UNEXCELLED IN QUALITY

## Sliced Bacon

SUNNYFIELD Pound 34c

TALL KORN Pound 28c

CERRO Pound 25c

## PICNIC HAMS

Morrell's Pride 4 to 6 lb. Average Shankless Pound 23c

## K.C. Branded Beef

SEVEN ROAST Pound 19c

CHUCK STEAK Pound 17c

LOIN STEAK Pound 33c

Mixed Sausage 2 Pounds 25c

SHORTENING Bulk—2 Lbs. 29c

## FRESH DRESSED FRYERS

## CHEESE

CLEAR BROOK Pound 20c

WISCONSIN Pound 23c

NIPPY AGED Pound 29c

Sweet Breads Pound 30c

Beef Tenderloins Pound 35c

Calf Liver Pound 34c



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

## Good Timber

The tree that never had to fight for sun and sky and air and light; That stood out in the open plain And always got its share of rain; Never became a forest king, But lived and died a scrubby thing. The man who never had to toil To heaven from the common soil; Who never had to win his share Of sun and sky and light and air, Never became a manly man, But lived and died as he began. Good timber does not grow in ease; The stronger wind the tougher trees; The farther sky, the greater length, The more the storm, the more the strength. By sun and cold, by rain and snows, In tree or man, good timber grows. Where thicker stands the forest grows, We find the patriarchs of both; And they hold converse with the stars, Whose broken branches show the scars Of many winds and much of strife.—This is the common law of life.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton have returned from a week-end visit with their daughters Mrs. J. L. Lucas and Mr. Lucas and Miss Rebecca Norton in Little Rock.

Mrs. Eugene Cox had as Wednesday visitors, Mrs. R. A. McJunkin, Mrs. G. E. Stanton and Miss Valrie Stanton of Saratoga and Mrs. Ben Rogers of Hot Springs.

The rehearsal dinner given by Mrs. Albert Graves and Miss Happy Pritchard in the home of their grandchildren, Mrs. M. H. Barlow on North Hervey street, on Monday evening as a compliment to Miss Elizabeth Evans and Lynn G. Armstrong, whose wedding was the outstanding social event of this week, was beautifully planned and served buffet style with dinner covers at small tables. The Beauty table held a large crystal bowl of mixed garden flowers, and the reception suite was decorated with baskets and vases of gladiolus and roses. The guests were members of the bridal party.

Miss Happy Pritchard left Thursday for Camp Cresta, Delmonte, N. M., where she will represent her chapter at a Chi Omega sorority convention. As special compliment to Mrs. Charles A. Yontz of Washington, D. C., Mrs. R. C. Walker was hostess at a

Robert Taylor, who is here next Sun... says, "This Is My Affair"

**Saenger**  
NOW—  
ANN AMECHE and SOTHERN  
**'FIFTY ROADS TO TOWN'**  
FRI-NITE ONLY  
—On the Stage—  
40 minutes with  
Frances Barham Graham's  
2nd Annual Dance Revue  
**"RENDEVOUZ IN RHYTHM"**  
They "home-folks" at their best!

**RIALTO**  
ENDS TONITE  
CLAIRE TREVOR  
**"TIME OUT FOR ROMANCE"**

# CO-ED WIFE by Eugenia Mackiernan

(Continued From Page One)



It was mad. It was crazy. Coral told herself. But her heart said "yes" over and over... and her lips said it, too.

CORAL sank down on the winding seat, her mind whirling. Surely it couldn't be true. Donna was exaggerating. There was no harm in seeing David... being with him outside of the classroom. How could there be? She loved David. But what then? Did he love her? And if he did what hope was there? The college authorities would frown, her parents would be furious because of Hoyt. Hoyt, what of him? And then there was a knock on the door. "Call for you, Coral." David was here, waiting. No time now to think of Hoyt, or anyone else. With a last look into the mirror she caught up bag, wrap and gloves and ran down the stairs to David, whom she loved. As they drove the few blocks to the gymnasium in David's low slung roadster they were both full of conflicting emotions and yet unsaid words for speech. As they went into the building David handed her a square white box. "Thought you might like these," he said. She opened the box. Five camellias, satiny white and fragrant. "Oh, I do. Now let me rush to the cloak room and put them on. Wait for me." For the moment, she was gone, and David's heart was in his eyes as he watched her disappear. Five minutes later Coral and David met at the entrance of the

Coral, I hadn't meant to say this for a long time, but I can't help myself. I love you, darling. Coral, do you love me?"

SUDDENLY the music faded and they were inexplicably alone on the floor. After a long time, Coral spoke. "I love you, too, David."

He caught her closer to him, then laughed exultantly. "Sweetheart, say it again. I can't believe it."

"I love you, Professor Armstrong. I do indeed." Coral's laugh, soft and happy, joined his. David grasped her hand, and oblivious of the glances which followed them, they left the ballroom. Wordlessly they found their wraps and entered the roadster. "Now," said David, then huskily, "My darling." Their lips met, parted, met again.

At last David released her. "Coral, darling, let's be married right away."

She answered him dreamily. "Yes, sweet, of course." Then she remembered. "David, we can't. Not for a long time. Not till I've graduated."

"Why not?" "They don't like our seeing so much of each other now. They'd never let us marry."

"Why do we have to tell them?" "We couldn't keep it a secret, darling. They'd find out, separate us."

"No, they wouldn't. It's March now. You graduate in June. Not long to keep a secret, but forever to wait. I want to be sure of you. I never wake from this dream. Sweet, marry me tonight."

Coral started. "Tonight! Where could we go? Who would marry us? We've no license. It would be impossible!"

"We could be over the state line in half an hour. There's a minister at Fairfield and we could be married right away. Will you come, Coral?"

It was mad. It was crazy, Coral told herself. But her heart said yes over and over... and her lips said it, too.

FOUR hours later, the roadster came to a stop before the sorority house. Coral's head was on David's shoulder, on her finger was his signet ring. She would wear it tonight, then hide it away till June. "My wife, my sweet wife," said David. "Are you sorry, Coral?" She turned her lips to his in answer. Then... "I must go in, dear."

"I suppose so," he sighed. "It will be wonderful when we can be together always."

He helped her out of the car and walked with her to the door. They kissed again, deeply, warmly. At last they separated. As David went back to the car, a thought, sharp-edged, guilty, struck Coral. The car was starting. She must tell him tonight, before he heard the distorted truth from someone else. Hoyt! David must know about him.

"David," she called, forgetful of the sleeping house. "I must tell you something. Come back!" But he had not heard. The roadster shot down the street, around a curve. He was gone, and she had not told him. Perhaps tomorrow. She must tell him then.

(To Be Continued)

Naylor Wylie, Mrs. J. S. Conway, Mrs. Steth Davenport, Mrs. James R. Henry, Mrs. Seave Gibson, Mrs. Fanny Gayard, Mrs. Lile Moore and Mrs. Lila Garland of Ennot. About 75 guests called during the tea hours.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Newton and daughters, Analee and Alice of Little Rock are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Anderson and Miss Martha Elizabeth Anderson and Herbert Cloud of Texarkana and Mrs. Otto Martin of Rolla, Mo., were Wednesday visitors with relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Copeland have as guest, Miss Carry May Huskey of Prescott.

Woodmen Circle, Poplar Grove 196 held its regular weekly meeting at the Woodmen Hall with a splendid attendance. The regular routine of business was transacted. The next meeting will be held at 7:45 Tuesday evening at the Woodmen Hall.

Friends of Charles Kelly, employee of Hope Auto company who recently sustained a leg injury, will be glad to learn that he is improving and is expected to return to work the latter part of this week.

Tells Cops to Be Gents. MANHATTAN, N.Y.—(AP)—When the Rev. J. David Arnold recently became mayor he told police their rule No. 1 "is that a policeman is always a gentleman."

He ordered policemen to be courteous at all times.

**SHOE SALE**  
200 pair White Shoes for Sale.  
AAA-B  
**\$1.98 and \$2.98**  
LADIES' Specialty Shop

La., is spending his vacation here with relatives.

Mrs. Wilbur Cliff and Mrs. Lena Foote of Bath New York have arrived for an extended visit here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Campbell and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell were shopping in Prescott Monday.

Miss Florene Huskey spent the week end in Prescott as guests of her sister Mrs. Luther Burns and Mr. Burns.

Little Bettie Joe Smith is spending the week with relatives and friends in Sutton.

It is estimated that one-seventh of all federal income is gained from taxes on tobacco.

## Taylor Quartet to Broadcast Sunday

On KLRA at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, and on KTHS at 9 p. m. Monday

The Taylor Quartet of Hope will give a 30-minute program Sunday afternoon over radio station KLRA of Little Rock. The program starts at 3:30 o'clock.

Next Monday night the quartet will be heard over radio station KTHS at Hot Springs, starting at 9 o'clock.

The quartet is composed of Otha Taylor, Claude Taylor, Jim Bowden and Jim Bearden, with Miss Myrtle Bearden at the piano.

## Sweet Home

H. H. Huskey made a business trip to Atlanta, Ga. last week. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fore visited his mother in Laneburg Saturday.

Miss Ruby Jack Sullivan of Texarkana is making an extended visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sullivan.

Several from here enjoyed the all day singing at Boughton Sunday.

Misses Ozelle Leverette and Nadine Burnham of Blewins were week-end guests of Miss Dorothy Ward.

Misses Theda Earl Campbell and Vergie Lee Smith spent the week end in Prescott visiting relatives and friends.

Little Miss Ruth Lambert of Sutton has returned home after spending an enjoyable week here as guest of her cousin Bettie Joe Smith.

Mrs. L. Reese McDougald visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Harris Friday.

Mrs. R. A. Brown was Friday afternoon guest of Mrs. M. H. Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Carman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carman.

Little Miss Marjorie Huskey is spending a few days with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hendrix.

Eugene and Brad Ward and Doc Milam left Monday for Kansas with prospects of work in the oil fields there.

Hershel Montgomery of Shreveport

## Buddy Rogers May Wed Late in June

To Marry Mary Pickford, Simple Ceremony Is Planned

By ROBBIN COONS  
HOLLYWOOD—For sale—large hilltop mansion, tennis courts, swimming pool, extra guest house, 12-acre grounds. Comes furnished with sweetest story that ever went sour in film world. Owner desires break with "past."

The signs are not up yet, and when they are they won't be worded that way. But the hypothetical notice above tells the story better for undoubtedly Pickford will be offered for sale when Mary Pickford becomes Mrs. Charles (Buddy) Rogers.

Only two things were settled when I called: they would be married at a simple ceremony and they would not live at Pickfair, where "Mary and Doug" played royalty to Hollywood for 13 years.

Selling Film Stock. While other June brides-to-be are chasing from shower to shower, Mary Pickford has been busy—with business. It is momentous business, too, concerned with the sale of her share of United Artists, the studio she helped to found and guide through many crises.

This does not mean Mary's departure from active film life, say her friends, nor will marriage to Buddy Rogers mean the emergence of a new Mary-sit-by-the-fire.

Whether she'll star her 34-year-old husband is something even she professes not to know, but it seems in the cards that she'll produce pictures. All but five of her 44 years have been spent in stage and screen work.

Pickfair Park? Lately radio and writing have added to her responsibilities. She and Jesse Lasky discussed after two films, but she might find another partner. Or even go it alone, but there's less chance of that.

As for Pickfair, there has been some talk about its being acquired as part of the Beverly Hills park system. Mary, who got the property when she split with Fairbanks, never has expressed herself definitely on the idea. But she'd like her friends say—to thing of children playing on the rolling lawn, and of film folk meeting there, just the way they have done during her long tenancy.

The wedding is expected to be late in June.

## Modern Menus

Meringues Make Light of Dessert

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Service Staff Writer

Does your husband like meringues? Mrs. Peter Fagan of Jamestown, N. Y., writes that her husband does, and asks for a few aids to continued domestic harmony.

Parisian Meringues. Two cups sugar, 1 cup water, 5 egg whites, 1/2 teaspoon almond extract, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract.

Combine sugar and water. Beat egg whites stiff and add to hot syrup, continuing to beat constantly. Then place saucepan on ice or in ice water, stir in

Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast: Sliced peaches, cream dry cereal, bacon, raisin toast, coffee, milk.

Luncheon: Tomato soup, cottage cheese salad, crisp rolls, drop fruit cookies, tea, milk.

Dinner: Melon ball cup, veal loaf, scalloped potatoes, new peas, sliced cucumbers with vinegar, raspberry meringues, coffee, milk.

flavoring and continue to stir for 5 minutes. Cover and stand for another 15 chilling minutes. Next shape as you desire them on a buttered sheet and dust with confectioner's sugar. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees F.) 30 minutes.

That's the recipe Mrs. Fagan asked for. But here's the more usual method. Raspberry Meringue Tart (6 servings)

One cup sugar, 3 egg whites, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon vinegar, 1 teaspoon water, fresh raspberries and lightly whipped cream.

Sift sugar. In a bowl, using wire whip, beat egg whites, baking powder

## EAT THE THEATERS

At the Saenger

A riotous adventure of mistaken identities, "Fifty Roads to Town" starts off in high when Don Ameche, receiving a mysterious telephone call that someone is ready to shoot him on sight, hurriedly leaves town in his



car. Roaring along the road to Canada at the same time is Ann Sothern, and chasing both of them is a motorcycle cop.

That's the theme of the feature at the Saenger on Thursday and Friday at the Saenger. On Friday night only at 8:45, on the stage, Frances Barham Graham presents her second annual "tiny-to" revue, called "Rendezvous in Rhythm."

and salt until stiff. Combine the vanilla, vinegar and water. Begin adding sugar to beaten egg, a little at a time, alternating with a few drops of the liquid mixture. Keep beating on even after all the ingredients are used. Shape into thick-edged tarts, on small tins or dishes, from which it is to be served. Bake in very slow oven (225 degrees F.) for 1 hour. Cool, then fill with fresh berries and top with cream.

Another remarkable meringue dessert uses this same tart recipe. Fill the tarts with sections of naval orange and over them pour chilled cooked custard with chopped pistachio nuts in it.

For your summer fruit ice creams, meringues are the perfect cases. Remember these simple rules: Combine sugar and egg whites slowly and continue to beat a little while more, bake in slow oven. For ice cream, crush center of meringues to form pocket. Chocolate sauce over plain meringues is another desert idea certain to please husbands in Jamestown and every other town.

The first internal combustion engine was designed about 1680 and made to operate on gunpowder.

## Solon Gives Senate Some Rare Chuckles

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Norris of Nebraska furnished the Senate one of its rare chuckles with this oration. During debate over which committee ought to consider the administration's power and flood control bill, Norris conceded many similar bills had been referred to the commerce committee. "A great many of these power bills, I mean dam bills—and that would apply to a lot of other proposals before the senate—have been referred to the commerce committee," he said with a grin.

At the age of 15 Adolf Hitler attempted to enter the Academy of Arts in Vienna, but was refused on the grounds that his drawings showed more talent for architecture than for painting.

**AIR/STEP SHOES**  
in White for every occasion



**\$5.50**  
**HITT'S**  
BROWNbilt SHOE STORE

**To the Ladies**  
Can you smile... talk intelligently... and are you willing to put forth some effort in making a little money this summer—if so—how about discussing it with me anytime after 7 p. m.—  
107 Front Street, Hope.

**Always Check at THE 'CHECKER'**  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS  
Originators of **CUT RATE** Drugs

5 Large <b>P &amp; G SOAP</b> 17c	10c Size Woodbury SOAP 3 For 20c
Full Pint Rubbing Alcohol 11c	\$1.00 WINE CARDUI 59c
Black Draught 2 for 25c	25c Size GAY WHITE SHOE POLISH The kind that won't rub off. 14c
200 Tyra Cleansing Tissues 9c	60c Size SAL HEPATICA 39c
5 Grain. Tin of 12 GENUINE ASPIRIN 2c	25c Size KOTEX 2 for 35c
Palmolive SOAP 5c	Heavy Russian MINERAL OIL 25c Pint

**Sandwich Lunch at All Hours**  
CAMEL, LUCKY, OLD GOLD and CHESTERFIELD—Package ..... 18c

DEEP CUT **The CHECKER Pharmacy**  
PRICES Second and Main St. Phone 822

**Modern Freedom**  
... FOR MODERN WOMEN  
**Bettes**  
Sanitary Protection  
Without Napkins or Belts  
For today's woman... busy, modern, throwing off ancient shackles... Bettes were created. As efficient as ordinary napkins, yet so tiny that a day's supply can be carried in a handbag, Bettes perform their function invisibly and safely. Women everywhere agree that Bettes are the most comfortable, the most convenient method ever devised.

JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.



VERY WELL, CAPT. DORSKI.  
BUT, FROM NOW ON, I WILL  
GIVE THE ORDERS, IF YOU  
PLEASE! CIRCLE AROUND  
TO THE HILLTOP OVER-  
LOOKING THE BAY!





# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Crackers, Vols Split Two Games

Memphis Hits Hard to Take Final From New Orleans, 10 to 7

ATLANTA—(AP)—The Crackers split a twin bill with Nashville here Wednesday, dropping the opener 8 to 5, and winning the nightcap, a 13-inning thriller, 4 to 3.

The second game, tied 1-1 in the ninth, looked like a Nashville win when the Vols scored two runs in their half of the twelfth, but the Crackers came back to score two in the last half, and then push across the winning run in the thirteenth. Both teams tallied 25 hits in the lengthy second game, while five Atlanta errors contributed largely to the Crackers' downfall in the first game.

First game:  
Nashville..... 121 001 003—8 11 2  
Atlanta..... 000 020 020—5 13 5  
Starr, Watkins, Johnson, Blvin and Leggett; Maltzberger, Durham and Richards.

Second game:  
Nashville..... 000 000 100 002—3 15 1  
Atlanta..... 000 100 000 002—14 15 0  
Blvin, Lamb and Leggett; Beckman, Miller and Galvin, Richards.

Chicks 10, Pels 7  
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Memphis made a grand slam of the fourgame series with New Orleans Wednesday night by turning back the Pels 10 to 7. The Chicks, continuing their heavy hitting, scored five runs in the first inning of the game which was called at the end of the seventh to permit the Pels to catch a train.

New Orleans drove Carl Doyle from a mound with four runs in the first two innings and little Mike Martynik came in to stop the uprising and get credit for the victory.

Score:  
New Orleans..... 130 020 1—7 9 4  
Memphis..... 502 111 8—10 11 2  
Kluener, Capdeville and Georgie; Doyle, Martynik and Epps.

Out of Cellar  
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—The Lookouts scammed out of the Southern league's cellar over the Knoxville Smokies Wednesday night by taking a doubleheader 11-2 and 5-4.

The double loss put the Smokies in last place while the Lookouts showed fight under their new manager, Bill "Raw-Meat" Rodgers.

First game:  
Knoxville..... 001 100 000—2 9 6  
Chattanooga..... 010 170 208—11 15 0  
Winston, Heintzelman and Bandy; Latham and Early.

Second game:  
Knoxville..... 031 000 0—4 8 1  
Chattanooga..... 302 000 8—5 7 1  
McClure and Warren; Sauterbrun, Barner, Weinert and Crompton.

Paul Dean in Light Drills as Arm Heals

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Paul Dean, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, who recently underwent an arm operation in an effort to restore his pitching form, is working out daily but not strenuously.

"I haven't tried to throw hard," he said today, "but my arm gives me no pain when I toss the ball and I can throw naturally. I do considerable running."

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY, INDEED



About to collect a purse that should fix him and his family for life after several lean years, and standing up well in training for his title defense against Joe Louis in Chicago, June 22, James J. Braddock had every reason to be happy as he cut the cake, June 7, his 31st birthday, at this informal party at the champion's Grand Beach, Mich., camp. It also was Charley Massera's 27th birthday, so the Pittsburgh sparring partner got the first slice. Seated, left to right: George Winn, editor of a New York boxing publication; Manager Joe Gould, Braddock, and Barney Ross. Standing, left to right: Massera, Chief Egon Bauer, Trainer Doc Robb Lippman, Eddie Long, the camp greeter, and Harry Grayson sports editor, NEA Service.

## Dizzy Dean Whips Hubbell in Greatest Pitching Exhibition of His Entire Career

Big Crowd at New York Jeers and Hoots Dean at Start of Game—But Crowd With Him at the Finish

NEW YORK—(AP)—Dizzy Dean stood out there before a hostile throng of fans Wednesday and turned in one of the best pitched games of his spectacular major league career to beat the Giants and Carl Hubbell, 8 to 1, in the first game of a double-header at the Polo Grounds.

The double loss put the Smokies in last place while the Lookouts showed fight under their new manager, Bill "Raw-Meat" Rodgers.

First game:  
Knoxville..... 001 100 000—2 9 6  
Chattanooga..... 010 170 208—11 15 0  
Winston, Heintzelman and Bandy; Latham and Early.

Second game:  
Knoxville..... 031 000 0—4 8 1  
Chattanooga..... 302 000 8—5 7 1  
McClure and Warren; Sauterbrun, Barner, Weinert and Crompton.

Paul Dean in Light Drills as Arm Heals

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Paul Dean, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, who recently underwent an arm operation in an effort to restore his pitching form, is working out daily but not strenuously.

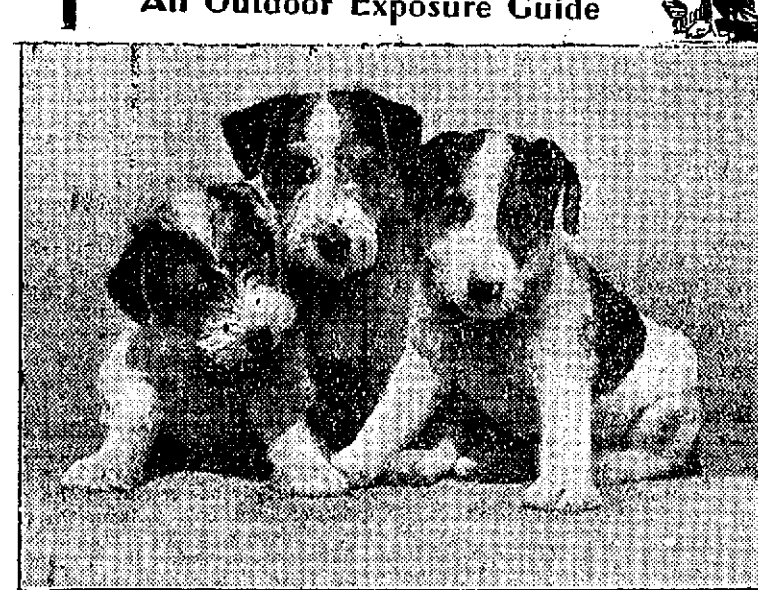
"I haven't tried to throw hard," he said today, "but my arm gives me no pain when I toss the ball and I can throw naturally. I do considerable running."

## Mike Cochrane to Be Non-Playing Manager

DETROIT—(AP)—Walter O. Briggs, president of the Detroit Baseball Club, announced Wednesday that at Manager Mickey Cochrane's request he had been removed from the active player roster of the club and will be carried as a non-playing manager.

Cochrane, who was hit on the head by a ball thrown by Irving Hadley, in the New York Yankee stadium, is in Henry Ford hospital here recovering from a fractured skull.

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD



Taken against a white garden wall, with puppies on a bench. Exposure 1/25 second, stop f.11 with folding camera.

WHAT kind of camera is yours? For the chrome type, supersensitive and panoramic films, the guide is good from one hour after sunrise until one hour before sunset. For ordinary film, make the margin 2 1/2 hours.

Why not cut this valuable guide out and paste it in your hat, or something?

Kind of Camera					BOX—Single lens, three stops				
Shutter Speed		Snapshot		Snapshot		Snapshot		1 second	
Stop Opening		Middle		Largest		Largest		Smallest	
Kind of Camera					BOX—Double lens, three stops				
Shutter Speed		Snapshot		Snapshot		Snapshot		1 second	
Stop Opening		Smallest		Middle		Largest		Smallest	
Kind of Camera					BOX—Single and Double lenses, two stops				
Shutter Speed		Snapshot		Snapshot		Snapshot		1 second	
Stop Opening		Small		Large		Large		Small	
Kind of Camera					FOLDING—Single lens, three stops				
Shutter Speed		Snapshot		Snapshot		Snapshot		1 second	
Stop Opening		Middle		Largest		Largest		Smallest	
Kind of Camera					FOLDING—Double lens, three stops				
Shutter Speed		Snapshot		Snapshot		Snapshot		1 second	
Stop Opening		Smallest		Middle		Largest		Smallest	
Kind of Camera					FOLDING—Double lens, two stops				
Shutter Speed		Snapshot		Snapshot		Snapshot		1 second	
Stop Opening		Small		Large		Large		Small	
Kind of Camera					FOLDING AND MINIATURE—Openings marked with the f. system				
Shutter Speed		1/25		1/25		1/25		1/25	
Stop Opening		f.22		f.16		f.11		f.7.7, f.9.	
Kind of Camera					FOLDING—Openings marked with U. S. Uniform System				
Shutter Speed		1/25		1/25		1/25		1/25	
Stop Opening		U. S. 32		U. S. 16		U. S. 8		U. S. 4	
Kind of Camera					FOLDING—Openings Marked 1, 2, 3, 4				
Shutter Speed		1/25		1/25		1/25		1 second	
Stop Opening		8		2		1		3	



## Tabernacle Draws Crowd to Revival

Short Evangelistic Services Begin at 8 Each Night

The revival campaign at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, North Main street, continues with crowds gathering nightly to hear Evangelist Willa Short, Mrs. Short is fast impressing upon the crowds the fact that she is a speaker of real ability. Definite results are noticeable at each service as people respond to the call to the altar of prayer.

Thursday night is "Family Night," and the evangelist will give a suitable prize for the largest family present. Bring all the folk who are related to you and win the prize. The public in general is invited to participate in these services, according to the pastor, Rev. Bert Webb.

Friday night is Young People's night. Miss Rosa Mae Short, the evangelist's daughter, will deliver the sermon of the evening, and a young people's choir will sing. The orchestra is requested to meet at the church at 7:15 to rehearse for the service and for Sunday. Miss Short sings and plays the piano according to all the services.

The services begin promptly at 8 each night.

It is a serious offense and heavy penalties are provided for designating an article as patented when it has not been patented.

## L. & A. Purchase

(Continued from page one)

ing the line, which extends from Haskell, Saline county, to Eunice, La., several miles south of Alexandria. Total length of the line is about 350 miles. The trustees said that their company had maintained and operated the line in such manner as to give adequate service all through the depression, and had paid standard wages and kept standard working conditions in effect. They said that taxes always had been paid promptly.

"It is not true that said line is of no substantial value to the Rock Island system," the response said. "On the other hand, it contributes largely to the traffic of the system."

Couch's Statement  
Couch said in his statement that the affair was "not a contest between the L. & A. and the Rock Island," and that there seemed to be considerable misunderstanding of his railroad's proposal.

"The situation," he said, "is simply this: Seven million dollars of mortgage bonds of the R. I. A. & L. are past due, and even the interest has not been paid for several years. The mortgage bondholders say that the physical properties has not been kept up, and that this line does not receive the same attention as other roads making up the Rock Island system."

"Evidently believing that operation of the R. I. A. & L. by the L. & A. would be better for them, the holders of the past-due mortgage have proposed that the L. & A. take over the R. I. A. & L."

"The situation is similar to one

## Where Arkansas Youth Will Camp This Summer



Upper left: View of Arkansas river from the top of Petit Jean. Left center: Petit Jean as it appears to approaching visitors. Upper right: Cedar Canyon Falls, the highest cataract in the South, the water dropping 90 feet. Below state wide boys camp at the "Y" camp on Petit Jean.

Boys from every nook and cranny of Arkansas will find a hearty welcome at the state wide boys camps on Beautiful Petit Jean June 21-26 and June 28-July 3, either period or both. A corps of high type trained leaders will be in charge every minute. Any 'teen age boy may attend. There will be hiking, supervised swimming, nature lore, camp-fire songs and stories, a trip through Petit Jean State Park and magnificent Cedar Canyon, and lots of rest and good sound sleep. The

price has been put down to bare food (the right kind of it and plenty of it) and operating costs. This newspaper will gladly furnish any boy further information.

Other camps and directors of wide interest for the summer are: Episcopal Young Peoples Conference, June 7-14, the Rev. Frank E. Walters of Helena, director; Christian Young Peoples Conference, June 14-20, Charles M. Ross, Ft. Worth, director; 4-H Clubs, July 3-10, Mrs. Lillian Stille, Holly Springs, Miss., director; Winde-

mere Pilgrimage, July 14-16, Miss Mary Simpson, Little Rock, director; Y. W. Business Women, July 16-18 and Girls Reserve, July 17-31, Mrs. Agnes Loewer, Little Rock, director.

Dr. John Williamson chairman of the State Y. M. C. A. Committee, after the committee meeting at Hotel Marion, Little Rock, last Tuesday night, said that the prospects are for the largest attendance this summer the camp has had since the depression days began.

where a group of men hold a past due mortgage on property, on which the interest has not been paid for a number of years. In ordinary practice the mortgage would be foreclosed and the property sold. With a railroad the procedure is different. In this case the holders of the past due mortgage, despairing of receiving even interest on their investment as long as the present situation continues, desire that the lines be operated by the L. & A.

Improved Service Promised  
Couch said that his road could serve the territory better than it has been served by the Rock Island, stressing the point that all interests of the L. & A. are concentrated in this section of the country. He said that the L. & A. owners know the possibilities of the territory and are eager to develop it.

"It is not a question of the L. & A. buying the R. I. A. & L., but of operating the road for those who already own it, the holders of the mortgage bonds," he continued. "As to number of employees, the developments that we anticipate should bring about an increase in operating personnel with consequent additions to pay rolls."

## Biblical Sanctity

(Continued From Page One)

seed for another year. (Feed and seed loans.)

"When that year was ended," continues the story in Genesis "they came unto him the second year and said unto him, we will not hide it from my lord, now that our money is spent; my lord also has our herds of cattle, there is not ought left in the sight of my lord but our bodies and lands."

"Wherefore... buy us and our land for bread, and we and our land will be servants unto Pharaoh. And Joseph bought all the land of Egypt for Pharaoh."

"Then Joseph said unto the people behold, I have bought you this day and your land for Pharaoh; lo, there is seed for you and ye shall sow the land. And it shall come to pass in the increase that ye shall give the fifth part unto Pharaoh, and four parts shall be your own."

Thus was Egypt transferred into a nation of sharecroppers.

Not Exact Parallel  
For the sake of clarity it should be explained that the Wallace plan does not fully parallel the Joseph plan. Under the Wallace plan, when the secretary determines that a surplus exists, he may require growers of certain major commodities to store under lock and key up to one-fifth of their production.

The growers may then borrow from the government on these stored crops. When a lean year comes along and prices begin to get out of hand, the secretary asks the farmers to pay up their loans. Thus enough stored wheat is released back into the market to restore normal.

Secretary Wallace is not quite sure just what would happen if he had seven fat years in a row, and then seven lean ones.

Cat and Hen  
WHITEWRIGHT, Texas.—(P)—Jealousy of a mother cat and a stepmother hen enlivens barnyard life at the farm of W. C. Brown near here.

Brown says the hen recently adopted five kittens. The mother cat visits them at intervals for feeding, driving the hen away. The hen stands by until the kittens are fed, then gathers them under its wing.

Only six or seven persons in a million are struck by lightning according to estimates.

## John G. Williams Dies at Age of 71

Funeral to Be Held at Denison, Texas, at 1 p. m. Friday

John G. Williams, 71, a resident of Hope the past 25 years, died at 11 p. m. Wednesday at his home on South Elm street.

He had been a traveling representative of the John Deere Plow company for the past 35 years. He moved to Hope from Denison, Texas, 25 years ago.

"The body will be taken to Denison for funeral and burial services at 1 p. m. Friday."

"Surviving are his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Edgar Briant of Hope, one son, John G. Williams, Jr., of Dallas, Texas and one grandchild Miss Evelyn Briant of Hope and one sister, Mrs. Lou Linley of Los Angeles."

## Look Out For Rain

JOHNSON, Kas.—(P)—The old town well is City Clerk Elam Hilly's barometer.

"If the well cover hisses, Hilly says, it is a sure sign of rain. The clerk explains that the covering has a small hole through which air rushes when atmospheric conditions change."

## Dewey to Be U. S.

(Continued From Page One)

opening of the Newton Steel company, allied with Republic. The reopening, planned for 8 a. m. Thursday, was deferred to 4 p. m. and representatives of the company and striking workers agreed to meet at noon with Governor Murphy at Lansing in an attempt to settle the controversy peacefully.

C. I. O. leaders strengthened their picket lines and said they would be supported by "8,000 or 10,000" unionists from Detroit.

Mayor Knaggs said a poll he conducted among Newton employees showed a 182-to-32 vote for returning to work. An S. W. O. C. group charged the mayor with "working as a strike-breaking agency against the men and not for the good of the city."

## Firemen Get the Bird

WEATHERFORD, Okla.—(P)—Weatherford's volunteer firemen had an exciting week even though they didn't fight any blazes. First an alarm sent them hurrying over town for a blaze. Then they made a run to the other side of town, only to incur the wrath of a citizen who saw a crowd of fire-followers storm after the firemen over his fresh flower beds and shrubbery just because an over-nervous neighbor had misjudged his control over a trash fire.

The third time the alarm sounded there really was a fire, a bird's nest built too close to an electric line.

## Plan May Settle Director's Row

F. D. R.'s Proposal Opens Way for Ending of Disputes

By PRESTON GROVER  
WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt's regional planning proposal, which some regard as adding six more TVA's, opens a way for ending the impasse among the directors of TVA No. 1.

Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the board, and David E. Lilienthal, have been at administrative sword-points ever since they took over the job of making the Tennessee Valley project such a great navigation and flood-control enterprise that power men scoffed at it.

Four Against One  
Morgan, the moderator, wanted to co-operate with local private power companies, principally Commonwealth and Southern, in development and distribution of power. But his engineering training did not carry him far enough in the field of social betterment to suit Lilienthal. The younger, aggressive Lilienthal wanted to make the Tennessee valley into a southern Valhalla where there would be little room for earthy-minded private owners of public utilities.

He converted Harcourt A. Morgan, the third member on the board, to his views, and with Senator Norris and President Roosevelt on his side, soon had Chairman Morgan plumed to the moon. TVA has been extending steadily, haltered at points by the courts, in competition with the power companies. It has extended particularly in the direction of setting up communities in the power business.

For a time Chairman Morgan's resignation was expected but the administration, and Senator Norris, have a high respect for Morgan's engineering ability. One person close to court said it was likely a Columbia valley authority would be set up soon enough to permit Morgan to be ferried over there. His engineering skill would be useful in working out a distribution system and, as yet, there is no plan to use CVA as an agency to revitalize the Pacific Northwest.

## Birth Control

Puerto Rico may soon be paying Margaret Sanger to help it get started on a birth control program. It might surprise her, since she recently listed Iceland and Bermuda as the only two spots where authorities permitted birth control information to be spread. But the Puerto Rico legislature recently repealed all barriers against disseminating the information, after its population had expanded so fast there now are scarcely enough turnips to go around and certainly not enough of the better things of life.

Mrs. Sanger helped Bermuda set up clinics after its authorities reported a population growth of 10,000 to a new top of 30,000, most of the increase being negro. Puerto Rico, for many years desperately overpopulated, has added about 15 per cent in a decade, semi-official estimates indicate.

## Cow Scores K. O.

SCHUYLER, Neb.—(P)—E. J. Gaudin, driving a truck load of hay to a neighboring town, struck a cow. Damage: One bent radiator, two smashed headlights, one bent fender and a load of hay in the road.

The cow was not hurt.

4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on all kodak work.

THE Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

## Christmas Trees, A Farm Crop

PORT ANGELES, Wash.—(P)—The growing of Christmas trees may become just as much a farm crop venture as growing wheat or potatoes, if experimenters being conducted by the United States Forest Service are successful. CCC men, supervised by Ranger M. J. Mapes, are planting 62,000 Douglas fir seedlings on Olympic Peninsula logged-off land, spacing them four or five feet apart instead of the usual eight foot spacing used in general reforestation.

When the baby trees reach a suitable height they will be marketed as Christmas trees and a close check on all costs of the project will be available to show whether "Christmas tree farming" could be made a profitable agricultural enterprise.

## Auto Intoxication

AUSTIN, Texas.—(P)—Not All of the "drunk drivers" are intoxicated by alcohol.

Dr. George W. Cox, Texas state health officer says carbon monoxide in automobile exhausts causes intoxication which results in the driver's becoming confused and losing control. "Many automobile accidents each year are due to a mild form of poisoning by this gas," he says.

## Hunt Royal Jewels

AUSTIN, Tex.—(P)—Fortune hunters have for 40 years been dishing up the terrain about Castle Gap, near Odessa, where the crown jewels of the Maximilian, once king of Mexico, are reportedly buried.

Before it is ready to use every form of fur to be used in the making of wraps goes through at least six processes.

## GOITRE

Make This Quick Test  
Get a small bottle Sorbol-Quadruple a colorless liniment. For simple goitre apply twice daily. Thousands have been relieved. It quickly supplies substance needed by the thyroid gland. Does not interfere with work or pleasure. Get further information at Check-ure Pharmacy, Briant's Drug Store. \*Approved by a registered physician. Note: Mrs. Lula McFadden, Hope, Ark., will gladly tell about her success with Sorbol-Quadruple.

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<b>CANTALOUPE</b> California Vine Ripened, Ea.	15c
<b>LEMONS</b> California Juicy Dozen	19c
<b>FRESH CORN</b> Large Tender 3 Ears	13c
<b>POLE BEANS</b> Pound	9c
<b>CHERRIES</b> Pound	29c
<b>LETTUCE</b> Large Head	5c
<b>Watermelons</b> Each	65c
<b>NEW POTATOES</b> 10 lbs	15c
<b>LIMES</b> Dozen	12c
<b>TOMATOES</b> Fresh—Lb.	10c
<b>SQUASH</b> Pound	5c
<b>PEACHES</b> Country Club No. 2 1/2 2 Cans	33c
<b>CATSUP</b> FRAZERS 3 14 oz. Bottles	25c
<b>Potted MEAT</b> 10 cans	29c
<b>Raisin Cookies</b> Picnic Pkg.	10c
<b>TEA, Wesco</b> Half Pound	25c
<b>Salad Dressing</b> Embassy, Qt.	25c
<b>Humko</b> Carton	\$1.05
<b>White Shoe</b> POLISH, 8 oz.	15c
<b>SHORTENING</b>	

THEY REALLY SATISFY!  
My husband is crazy about baked beans. But he was never satisfied until he tasted the FULLY DEVELOPED FLAVOR of Country Club Beans. I was surprised when I found they cost less than other well-known brands!

for fully developed flavor  
COUNTRY CLUB  
PORK AND BEANS CAN 10c  
they're fireless cooked!

PLUMP, hand-picked beans. Flavored with meat from selected porkers. Rich, piquant tomato sauce. Thermo-vapor sealed in the can then fireless cooked (the slow way) to blend and develop the flavor right into the bean! Only at Kroger!

<b>PICNICS</b> Wilson Tender Ready 29c Lb.	<b>CHEESE</b> Full Cream 19c Lb.
<b>BACON</b> Tall Korn, lb. 28c	Cerro, lb. 25c
<b>BEEF</b> C. Q. BRANDED THICK RIB, lb. 21c	Club, to Broil, lb. 35c
<b>LAMB</b> LEG, lb. 29c	SHOULDER, lb. 25c
<b>FRESH FISH</b>	STE W, lb. 15c
<b>FRYERS</b> Fresh Dressed Pound 27c	RIB CHOPS, lb. 29c

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The best time to prevent motor trouble is before it starts. Play safe by making sure your motor oil does two things: First, gives complete protection against unnecessary wear. Second, removes carbon to prevent power loss. \* \* \* Lion Naturalube, at less cost per quart than the best oils of other types gives you this two-way protection. \* \* \* Naturalube, made from a rare crude oil by a special refining process, has a film that is more than three times stronger and withstands pressure and temperatures that

break down even the best oils of other types. It is the only type of oil that completely removes hard carbon, the cause of increased gasoline consumption and power loss. \* \* \* Naturalube is pure... requires no blending or mixing of various oils or compounds and is free from wax and other harmful substances.

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